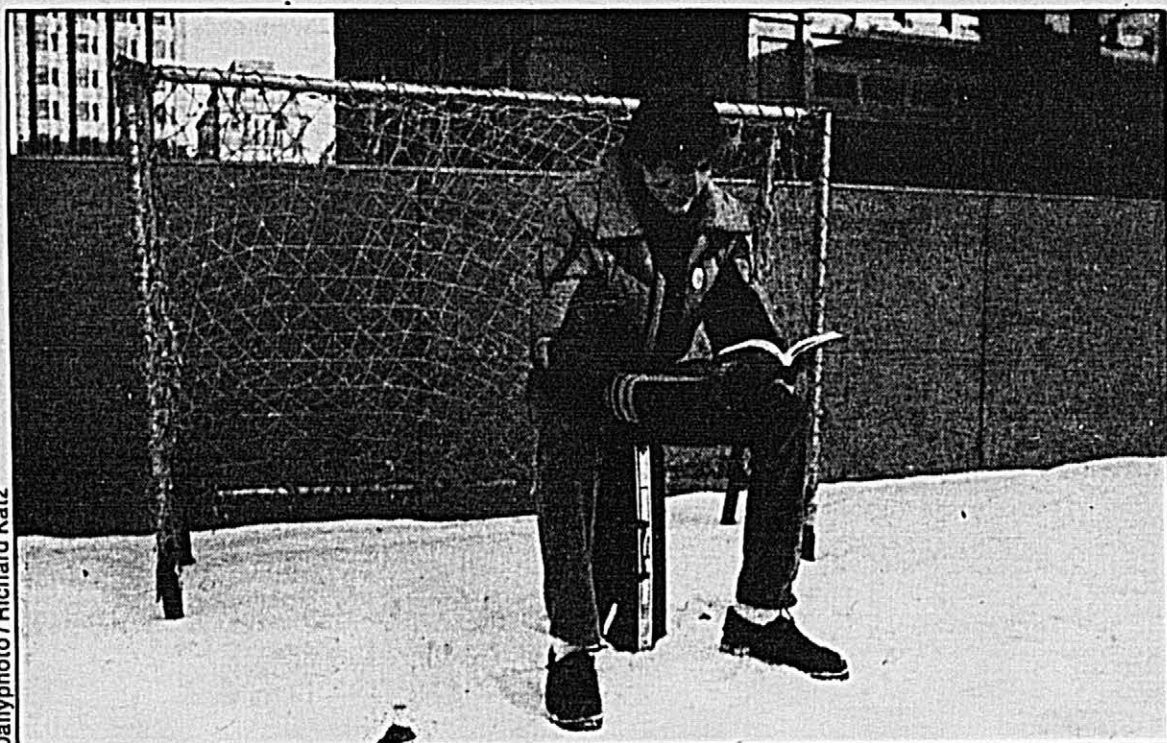




The mid-March term paper crunch has caused hordes of students to scurry into McGill's many libraries. Unfortunately, overcrowding and a severe shortage of study space have forced many students to take their studies elsewhere. Above, Joe College, tired from a day of intense studying, decides to put his books on ice.

Wednesday
March 18, 1981
Vol. 70, No. 91
Montreal

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily

James Petras:

U.S. preparing El Sal. offensive

by John Lambert

American foreign policy has reached an historic turning point with the publication of the State Department's White Paper, "Communist Interference in El Salvador," Professor James Petras said at McGill yesterday.

"The paper lays the basis for a great U.S. offensive into El Salvador," Petras said to a crowd of 100.

"It marks a watershed, as with it the U.S. once again becomes directly involved in the affairs of the Third World."

Petras, a professor at the State University of New York (Binghamton), said the White Paper fails to provide a convincing case of Communist interference in El Salvador. "Its evidence is flimsy, circumstantial, or non-existent; the reasoning and logic is slipshod and internally inconsistent."

The paper attempts to prove, he said, "that Cuba, the Soviet Union, and other Communist states are carrying out what is clearly shown to be a well coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government, and to impose in its place a Communist regime with no popular support."

However, Petras said, the State Department has failed to deal the social inequalities and massive repression existing currently in El Salvador. "It has sought to transform a war between the regime and its people into an East-West struggle, in order to deny the internal socio-economic and political roots of the struggle."

Opposition to the ruling U.S.-backed junta is widespread, said Petras. "Almost all unionized members, peasant associations, university and professional people are members or supporters of social and civic organizations backing the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF)."

Noting that Christian Democratic, Social Democratic, Liberal Democratic, Marxist and pro-Moscow groups all oppose the existing regime, Petras said: "The attempt by the White Paper to reduce the opposition to a handful of guerrillas manipulating the 'non-Marxists' is a crude, simplification and a gross distortion of reality."

"The fact of the matter is that over the last decade an enormously rich variety of social organizations have emerged, embracing the great majority of the population."

Petras denied that Cuba and the Soviet Union are leading the revolutionary movement within El Salvador. He claimed Soviet popularity is low in the DRF, and said: "The DRF was formed in El Salvador, not in Cuba, and was supported and promoted by European social-democratic forces and was not a product of the alleged machinations of Fidel Castro."

To justify U.S. intervention, the White Paper also claims hundreds of tons of arms are being supplied to El Salvador by sympathetic countries and organizations, such as Vietnam, Nicaragua and the PLO. In fact, he said: "The hundreds of tons of arms turned out to be

2.5 tons shipped in November before accidents forced another halt in December."

Outside Communist arms by continued on page 3

Dawson College:

Students protest for new facilities

MONTREAL (CUP) — Armed with signs of "Super Dawson or bust," 41 Dawson students went to Quebec City last week to protest the government's continued delay in granting the college a permanent site.

The students met with Deputy Minister of Education Jean Talbot who said the nuns at the Mother House (the potential site of Super Dawson) are definitely ready to sell their property.

Talbot also disclosed that the government would decide March 24 if the sale would be accepted.

Dawson College has been attempting to centralize for 10 years. Last week, after repeated government stalling, the Board of Governors voted in favor of closing the college to bring pressure to bear. However, a last minute negotiation bid prevented the move.

One angry student shrugged off Talbot's assurances, saying that Dawson had been hearing this for the last 12 years and so far nothing had been done.

"I have experienced the roof falling down over my head, the boiler almost exploding, being

Social Work:

Students plan study session

by Stewart Freed

McGill's social work students will not attend their classes Monday to hold a one-day "study session" on the future of social workers and social work programs.

The study session will examine who the provincial government's budget will affect social services in Montreal. Antoine Drufovka, coordinator of the Social Work Undergraduate Society said that social work teachers were being approached to cancel their classes.

Tuesday afternoon Myer Katz, director of the School of Social Work, had not yet heard of the students' plans.

"That's news to me," said Katz.

Social work students are concerned that the provincial budget released last week will effectively eliminate their chances of being employed in public social service programs.

The budget will slash funding for social service centres by \$14 million, or about 10 per cent. Darcy Colson, director of Ville Marie Social Services Centre is not sure what the reduction in Ville Marie's budget will be.

If the cuts are distributed evenly throughout all of Quebec's social service agencies, Ville Marie will lose between \$1.4 and \$1.8 million.

Ville Marie the main agency

by McGill for field work placement.

One result of the budget cuts will be pressure on Ville Marie to conform to the employment patterns of other agencies. Presently, Ville Marie employs a higher ratio of university-trained social workers to CEGEP vocational-trained social councillors than other agencies.

Ville Marie is attempting to eliminate a \$600,000 deficit. By implementing a "conversion-reduction" program, Ville Marie can employ social councillors to implement placement programs. Social councillors earn about \$7000 a year less than social workers.

John Walker, assistant director of Ville Marie, said he didn't believe that social workers were more qualified than social councillors.

"You get some social councillors who are highly qualified individuals, and some social workers who are" said Walker.

Colson said that if Ville Marie can come up with a "professionally justified" reason then they will adjust their workforce.

McGill's Social Work Planning Committee said there is a significant difference between social work training and CEGEP training.

Tomorrow: Budget cuts, student and union opinion.

evacuated because of faulty wiring and I'm telling you right now that I, and all other Dawson students, are fed up," she said.

Some of the delegates also met with opposition Liberal leader Claude Ryan, who one executive member said: "was extremely ignorant and misinformed about the whole Super Dawson situation and knew nothing about what was going on."

Talbot also revealed the government was looking into another possible site but wouldn't say where because it might affect negotiations.

Talbot said Super Dawson would go through regardless of the outcome of the April provincial election.

The trip to Quebec was hastily organized by the coordinating council of the Dawson student association after three general assemblies were held last Monday to decide what to do about the situation.

The majority of the students voted to send a peaceful delegation instead of a larger

crowd after both the director, General Robert Gordon and Dawson Students' Association president Michael O'Grady told them this would probably be the most effective alternative.

The Dawson delegation consisted of about 10 students from each of four campuses along with several members of the student government.

"I think that this was as accurate a representation of the student population as we could get," said O'Grady.

If Dawson does not get its building by March 25, it will close for an indefinite period of time.

**Daily
staff meeting
today
at 4 pm**

Classified

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet: completely furnished 1 1/2, ideal location on Durocher, close to gym, campus & downtown. Available May 1st - Aug. 31st. Call 286-0327 after 6pm.

Sublet: 4 1/2, Durocher & Milton, 2-bedroom, furnished, May 1-Aug. 31. \$250. plus utilities. 843-7827 before 11pm.

VISITING PROFESSOR is looking for quiet comfortable furnished apartment JUST west of campus. May 1st to September (possibly to Xmas). Please call Mr. Frank 861-4761 & leave message.

Beautiful 1 1/2 freshly painted, healthy and large. \$150 monthly, bargain on 1 year lease. Call now 843-7872 or 282-0297.

Sublet: May 1 - August 31. Big, bright, beautifully fully furnished 4 1/2 on Hutchison across from La Cité, near gym, ten minutes from campus. No bugs, big kitchen, laundry machines in basement. \$330/month. Call 286-0323.

Sublet for summer: May 1 - August 31. Spacious 3 1/2. Clean and quiet. Ideal location on Durocher. Very near campus, gym and stores. Call 849-4983.

Apt. to sublet: one bedroom, \$195/month; free parking; negotiable; May 1 - August 31; unfurnished. Tel.: 286-0177.

Summer sublet with option to renew. 4 1/2 on Durocher just below Pine. May 1 - August 31. \$225. Call 842-2426.

For rent from May 1st till end of August. 3 1/2 very close to campus corner Peel & Dr. Penfield. Rent: \$230/month. Phone 284-2623.

Large 3 1/2 SUBLET — furnished — everything included. Dr. Penfield. Reasonable rent. Available April 1st. 933-4608 after 6pm.

Sublet May 1st - August 31 with option to renew. Partially furnished 5 1/2 on Durocher above Prince Arthur — well kept, friendly building. \$375/month. Call 286-0273.

Apt. to sublet: May 1st to August 31st. 1 1/2 furnished, kitchen alcove. Near campus on Dr. Penfield. Call Francine 931-3747.

Sublet. May 1st - August 31st. Large 2 bedroom in older, quiet building, washer, dryer, storage in basement, modern appliances included. Hutchison across from La Cité, near gym and 10 minutes from campus. Rent: \$335/month. Phone 844-8157.

Summer sublet: sunny, cozy, fully furnished large 1 1/2. Available May 1st - August 31st. On Lorne Ave. close to campus, the gym and shopping. \$180/month all utilities. Call 286-0605. Best before 10am or very late evening.

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Fully furnished 1 1/2 with alcove on Durocher. Available for summer sublet. Great location. 5 minutes from McGill, even less to shopping. All this and more for only \$165/month. Call 286-0792 evenings.

To sublet: sunny 3 1/2 apartment on Peel and Dr. Penfield. Available from July 1st to August 31st. Call 286-0576.

Sublet on Durocher. Available April 26. Large 1 1/2, modern, clean, balcony (perfect for barbecues), beautifully furnished, incl. waterbed. \$160/month. Call 842-0917.

GOTTA SPLIT! Clean, partially furnished apartment. 10 minutes from McGill & down-

town. Sublet April to August. Gary at 845-6848.

The best summer sublet deal you will find. Completely furnished 1 1/2 conveniently located on Durocher above Prince Arthur. Truly a place you would enjoy living. Rent negotiable. Call evenings 286-1486.

Large apartment to share. Furnished, available May 1st (or before if necessary). Well located (corner of Waverly/St-Viateur). \$95. per month. Would prefer a girl. Phone Danielle at 272-9108 or Annie at 392-8923.

Sublet - From mid-April to May 31st. (with option to renew lease). Large, clean 1 1/2 on Durocher. Furnished. Call 842-1562.

350 — JOBS

Student male/female wanted by family of 2 small children, large dogs & cats. Spring-summer employment/lodging (partly at secluded lake). Could continue for next school year as lodging/part-time. Must swim, like cooking. 937-8313 from 8am - 8pm.

352 — HELP WANTED

Need French-English bilinguals that have acquired their English before the age of six for a psychology experiment. Call Silvia 387-7224 after 10:00 pm.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Have your theses or term paper professionally typed in a neat, academic style. For absolutely the fastest service, call 284-2647.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Singers, Players, Listeners, etc.: Do you want a piano accompanist or coach, piano lessons, or help with theory, ear-training or other musical problems. Fully qualified, reasonable rates. Call Peter at 845-3918.

English or Foreign students: would you like to improve your oral or written French during the summer? A French literature grad can help you out! (Individual lessons, reasonable rates). Call at 322-8339 or 321-3440 and ask for Josée.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

HP-41C with 2 memory modules, \$450. game pac for HP-41C, 67, 87 — \$40. Phone Kin at 878-1082.

KIMI microcomputer. \$200 or best offer. Eric, Molson Hall, rm 512, 849-8852.

Old but good quality furniture, including beds and mattresses. All for sale at low prices. Please call 286-1482 evenings.

Well dressed woman needs cash. Selling wardrobe. Size range: 6, 8 and 10. In excellent condition: spring and summer skirts, dresses and blouses. Fall and winter lined skirts. 935-7308.

For sale: pure maple syrup. Phone Karen at 392-8896 between 9am and 5pm.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST: small gold ring with blue sapphire stone. Lost somewhere on or near campus. If found please call 844-6157.

FOUND: red & green wool scarf. Was returned to Students' Society desk in Union Bldg. Please claim at StudSoc info counter.

LOST: HP 34C programmable calculator either in FDAA or Mechanical Lab on Wednesday, March 11. Finder please call 843-5997.

I always wondered if putting an ad in the Daily ever gets results, well, I finally got my chance to find out — I lost my watch in R.V.C. and I'm lost without it. Small antique face (separate minute hand) with gold coloured Spladel band. To me it is priceless and there is a reward for returning it. Please...Leave it at the front desk for Mary or call 392-4555.

Lost W.V.O. Quins. The roots of reference. Phone 282-8098 around 8pm. If you have it. Thanks.

374 — PERSONAL

Want to talk with a rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausmann at 341-3580.

To Sisy: The sunshine of my studious life. I have to see you soon, to make history with love. From "S" (third floor).

To the students of Archeology 205D: you have two days left before "IT" is due, so get your keys going.

385 — NOTICES

Student seeks others for 2-3 weeks yacht charter in Caribbean, late May or June. Itinerary: sailing, island-hopping, swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing. Sailing experience an asset. Info: Steve at 739-4051.

FANTASTIC Egypt/Israel Tour by Concordia WWAG. May 30th to June 18th. Includes all flights, transport, hotel, meals, tour, only \$1410. Contact faculty member David Sanders at 879-4050 (days) 935-8405 (even) for details.

Astrological services: birth charts; future events; present conditions. James Ham at 256-9890.

Full Moon meditation — conscious attempt and positive utilization of the heightened energy of the full moon period. Friday March 20. Sound, color, vibration 110. Practical course in harmonizing and aligning the energy bodies and personality. 7 weekly sessions commence April 7 \$50.00 single \$80.00 couple. Info: Daniel at 933-5850.

Office Space for

Doctors & Dentists

Location: Mountain & St. Catherine

- Owner will renovate to plans
- Reasonable rental rates
- First time offered as clinic facility
- Pharmacy in the building

Please contact:

Robert Legault
DEVENCORE broker

1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 700

866-7301

Students' Society Applications
are hereby called for the following appointed position:

STUDENT DIRECTORY COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the Fall of 1981. The Coordinator will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printing quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory.

NOTE: All conditions outlined in the large "call for applications" ad appearing in the McGill Daily today and Thursday, March 19th also apply to this position.

Complete applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1981.



Mary-Louise Prosen, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

McGILL MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL ELECTIONS

Meeting — March 27, 1981

Time — 3:00 p.m.

Place — Lounge — Leacock 322

NOMINATIONS

Deadline — March 25, 1981 by 5:00 p.m.

(Please place in desk in Lounge L322)

Members — fully paid as of March 20, 1981

Information — J. Cornell 366-8185

HAVE A HEART SAVE A LIFE

Sunday, March 22

3460 Stanley

Cardiopulmonary
resuscitation (CPR)

11:30 am to 3:30 pm

CPR Heart Saver Course is certified
by the Canadian Heart Foundation



\$12.00 registration

Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street

845-9171



the GONDOLIERS

de/by Gilbert & Sullivan
19.20.21 March/Mars 26,27,28

Molson Hall Pavilion des Arts Building 853 Sherbrooke St.

Music Score Stage Direction Barbara Scales Direction Musical Byron Hermann

Tickets: \$4.00 (\$3.00 students & senior citizens on Thursdays)

Reservations: 392-8926/8983

All performances begin at 8:00 pm

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

A service
of the
McGill Educational Psychology
and
Counselling Department
3700 McTavish St.
Dr. Gary Torbit, Director

Jeans & Fashion Clothing

SALE!!
New Spring
Arrivals

Today — Friday
9-6 PM

Vidal Sassoon
Gucci * Visa
André Michel *
Cream *
Painter Pants *
Daniel Hechter *

Room 107-108
Union Bldg.
3480 McTavish

Grad students elect Laura Drover, Naem Rehman

by George Cook

Graduate students went to the polls Monday and elected two business students to vacant positions on the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) council executive.

Laura Drover was elected vice-president (university affairs) and Naem Rehman was elected vice-president (external).

The other executive positions — president, secretary, director of finance and vice-president (Internal) — were filled by acclamation.

"I freely admit I don't know a whole lot about what the external position will be or has been in the past year," Rehman said.

However, he said he intends to look into university and provincial regulations affecting graduate students and to get in touch with other graduate student organizations at other universities.

Drover said she wants to examine the relationship between the PGSS and the McGill Students' Society, to which graduate students contribute more than half their student activity fees.

"The PGSS should attain some form of autonomy and use our own fees to develop communications with members," she said.

Drover will sit as a graduate student representative on the Students' Society council.

The voter turnout in Monday's election was less than spectacular. Only 147 graduate students voted, about 3 per cent of all eligible voters.

Drover received 83 votes, her opponent 64. Rehman received 56 votes, compared to 49 and 42 for his opponents.

Jacques Morin, a classics student and unsuccessful candidate in the election, said he thought graduate students' concentration on their work, and a dearth of publicity account for the poor turnout.

"Arts students got what they merited," he said. "They didn't get out to vote."

All but one of the PGSS executive positions have been filled by students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

André Germalymatos, also in classics, also unsuccessful in his bid for election, said increased representation by arts

students on the PGSS council would strengthen it. "If you had more arts students on council, it would become more active. Arts students have more demands, more injustices than in other departments," he said.

The newly elected executive

takes office this June. In addition to the two members elected Monday, the PGSS executive will consist of Andy Haber, president; Jack Sloggett, vice-president (Internal); Dom Del Balso, director of finance; and Arlene Segal, secretary.

Relief fund possible

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Quebec government is toying with the idea of establishing a relief fund for international students unable to pay increased differential fees.

The government announced two weeks ago that differential fees for international students presently studying in Quebec would go from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

The fees for those not already studying in the province went up to \$4,128, the highest in Canada.

The fund, to be in the

\$200,000 to \$300,000 range would be designed for student already studying in Quebec or for those who have already been accepted for next year.

Robert Talbot, advisor to the minister of education, confirmed the existence of the fund last week, but said the size and criteria for eligibility had yet to be decided.

A similar fund was introduced in 1978 when differential fees were first established in the province.

Co-eds give up lunch, pledge \$1200 to Shriners' Hospital

by Anita Schapiro

Co-ed residence students gave up lunch one noon last semester and pledged \$1,200 to the Montreal Shriners' Hospital, a non-profit clinic that specializes in the treatment of children's diseases.

Several residence students who had worked for McGill's volunteer program at the Hospital last semester decided that giving up a meal for the hospital might appeal to students; fliers were sent out and signatures collected.

The result was gratifying. Over 90 per cent (983 out of 1060) agreed to pledge their meal. Bishop Mountain Hall, the residence cafeteria, contributed \$1.21 for each meal pledged.

This semester students from Molson, Garner and McConnell have begun a drive to sponsor a foster child from the Third World through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada. Donation boxes have been set up in three dorms and organizers hope students will give when they can.

The sum of \$276 a year will sponsor a child and make him and his family self-sufficient. The reception so far has been

positive. However, as the program was started late in the year, residence councils have been asked to make donations to supplement the fund during the summer months.

Another charitable enterprise to be taken up by residence students will be a fast on March 31 to benefit Canadian Crossroads International, a private non-profit group that sends volunteers to Third World countries to work in schools and hospitals.

Maureen Nerby, a former residence student and staff member, went to West Africa last semester for Crossroads and decided a fast would serve the dual purpose of raising money for the group and educating students about the group's function.

Nerby hopes to raise about \$1,000 in relinquished meal funds.

"I think the program is a really good one," said Nerby. "And this was the best way I could think of to let students know what Crossroads does as well as helping."

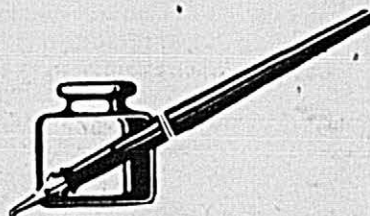
Anyone who is 19 years or more can volunteer for the program.

violent character. "Peasants killed in 1980 increase from 126 per month in February to 203 in March to 423 in July, totalling 3,272 for the year," he said.

Anti-government demonstrations are rare not for lack of government opposition, but as a direct result of military repression. "The scores of dead protesters, including mutilated and decapitated corpses who turned up every time they marched, have no doubt had an effect in dampening public protest."

Daily Publications Society ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981



NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

*FOUR (4) STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY

- Not more than two of the elected student representatives may come from any one faculty.
- Candidates may not be voting staff members of the **McGill Daily**, regular contributors to the **McGill Daily**, or members of the Students' Council of the McGill Students' Society.
- Nominations must be proposed and seconded and then agreed to by at least 20 other members of the Publications Society, who shall all have signed the nomination form and shall have identified themselves by name and student number.

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981 (See below)

Official nomination forms are available at the McGill Daily office, Room B03, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with his/her year and faculty, address and telephone number. A pensketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE MCGILL DAILY OFFICE NO LATER THAN:

5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981
c/o Daily Publications Society Chief Returning Officer

El Salvador...

continued from page 1

no means amount to the figures portrayed in the White Paper, he said, "and in no way compare to the massive U.S. supply of deadly weapons, advisors, napalm, helicopter gunships, etc. to the military civilian dictatorship."

Petras responded to the State Department's defence of Napoleon Durate's military junta as "an orderly and democratic government" by citing several examples of its

The M.S.S. presents

"AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

Thursday, March 19

L132

7:00 & 9:30 pm

Admission \$2.00

Hyde Park

Severing the Klan from Quebec

The resurgent Canadian wing of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) has indicated its desire to establish a chapter of its organization in the province of Quebec.

It is of vital importance that concerned members of our community take active steps to prevent such an occurrence. It is incredible that statements by the KKK arguing that their organization is neither violent nor bigoted are taken at face value.

A short glance at the past history of the KKK will indicate without doubts the true nature of its organization: It is a racist violent group of men and women united in their goal of denying citizens equal rights under the law because of the color of their skin.

If Quebec is to continue as a guarantor of human rights, as reflected in the "Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms," it is imperative that the KKK be denied a forum for its advocacy of hate and racism.

Fortunately, Quebecers have at their disposal the means to prevent the KKK from establishing their organization in our community. Section 281.2(1) and Section 281.2(2) of the Canadian Criminal Code states:

(1) Everyone who, by communicating statements in any public place, incites hatred against any identifiable group where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of peace is guilty of:

(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

(1) Everyone who, by communicating statements, other than in private conversation, willfully promotes hatred against any identifiable group is guilty of:

(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years or

(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

Sadly, a loophole pertaining to the above section may effectively deny immediate action against the Klan. Section 281.2(6) states:

No proceeding for an offence under subsection two shall be instituted without the consent of the Attorney General.

Basically, the above says that only the Solicitor General may interpret Klan action as being racist or violent and hence violating the letter of the law.

Today's Klan, a far cry from the tobacco chewing, obscenely spewing country boys of yore, have played their hand skillfully. Because of citizen apathy and bureaucratic lethargy, the Klan's assertion that their organization is merely a means of fulfilling white people's aspirations have been accepted as true. How, one may ask in bewilderment, are cross burnings, lethal arms training and racial slurs going to fulfill individual aspirations?

Here in Quebec we can draw the line. Active citizen participation and community action can successfully deny the Klan its sought-after forum.

The first constructive step open to those concerned is to observe and monitor any Klan activity, rally or publication. Should the observer hear, see or read any incitement of hatred toward an identifiable group, immediately contact a police officer and place a complaint against the Klan as provided by the above mentioned legal sections. The police will forward the information to Jean-Pierre Bonin, Représentant du Solliciteur Général du Québec, Palais de Justice, Montreal (873-3360). Mr. Bonin's office upon receipt of the complaint, will decide if the evidence presented merits legal action against the Klan.

Do not hesitate to contact Mr. Bonin's office and request information concerning the nature of evidence required and needed to convict the Klan. Do not hesitate to forward to Mr. Bonin's office any material evidence deemed useful in suppressing Klan activity in Quebec.

Should enough concerned individuals take it upon themselves to deny the KKK the means to express their message of racial hatred, Quebec may yet avoid the shame of seeing the Klan implant itself upon our community.

Marcos Regis Silva

Today

H.S.A. Films

"The Fatal Glass of Beer", a parody of the True North, starring W.C. Fields and "City of Gold", a nostalgic recollection of the Yukon Gold Rush that received an Oscar nomination will be shown at noon in Leacock 15. Free admission.

Canadian Studies Association
General meeting today at 3:00 in Room 310 of the Union Building. Come help form next year's executive! Failure to attend will result in the compulsory payment of differential fees!!

Institute of Islamic Studies
Dr. Elizabeth Merklinger (University of Ottawa) will speak on "Islamic Architecture in the Indian Sub-Continent" today at 4:00pm, Room 13 Stephen Leacock Building.

McGill English Department Theatre Laboratory
Presents *The Old Wives' Tale* at 8pm in the Players' Theatre. The admission fee is \$2.00. Tickets are available at the Student Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish St., or at the door. For reservations, call 392-8926.

Savoy Society

The Savoy Society proudly presents Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*, March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 8:00pm in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tickets are now on sale at Sadie's Box Office, \$4.00 (\$3.00 for students and senior citizens on Thursdays). For further information or reservations, call 392-8983.

Sociology Week

The Sociology Students' Association and the Dept. of Sociology present Prof. Richard Hamilton, who will speak on "Ronald Reagan — The Ascendancy to Power" in Leacock 12 at 1:00pm. Everyone welcome.

Ukrainian Tour

Interested in visiting the Ukrainian S.S.R. this spring? A tour has been organized for students. Come find out about it today in Union No. 302 at 3pm.

Scrivener

Attention all Scrivener staffers! You are cordially invited to attend a fun-filled general meeting today at 3pm in Arts B20. Formal attire. Cumberbun optional. Phys. Ed.
Today's physical education "LUNCH BAG SEMINAR" is at 12 - 1pm in Room G-20. Speaker - Brian Gill; Topic - Winter Camping and Ski Touring.

McGill — El Salvador Committee

Presents the film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?", shown for the first time in Canada. There will also be a talk by a representative from the F.D.R. Union Room 425-426 at 7:00pm.

Players' Theatre

FREE lunchtime concert at 1:00 in Players' Theatre, third floor of the Union Bldg. Lunch in the Union doesn't have to be horrible!

Geography Department

Professor Cole Harris, Department of Geography University of British Columbia Vancouver, B.C., will present a lunchtime lecture. All welcome. Title: "More Thoughts on Canadian Regionalism: Is The Canadian Shield Underrepresented in the Constitution of Canada?", 1pm in B45 of Burnside Hall.

McGill Outing Club

Tickets available now for the Banquet, \$10. Available at the office, Union 407. Deadline, this Friday.

continued to page 6

Restaurant
McGILL
Pizza



545 MILTON

845-8011 ★ 845-8382

FREE DELIVERY

Letters

How to 'humanize' legal thievery?

To the Daily:

I would like to create a conference to explore the following issues which are not presently being explored by any specific McGill department.

The issues are as follows:

(1) The creation of a new school of environmental arts or the expansion of the existing school of architecture to appropriately handle the changing needs of a new generation.

(2) The legal analysis of the status of professionals. Can for example a profession receive alimony from the state due to social abuse and subsequent harassment?

(3) How can we as students

overcome monopolistic interference into the free enterprise system, and when can we ourselves establish monopolies when they are in the general interest? How can humanistic capitalism be promoted?

(4) How can professional apathy be turned into professional motivation?

(5) When will the state punish people for lying or for not listening to ideas? When will adequate bodies be established to protect intelligent people? If the state chooses to be antagonistic towards knowledge when will violence again be permitted to free us from communist dictators?

(6) When will the brainwashing by religions, scientists and educators end?

Brian Lorne Maged

The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1880 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelieu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

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Trip to the Ukraine

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\$1099

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The McGill Ukrainian Students' Association



and **Intourist** invite you to visit the Ukraine this spring in a trip specially designed for students but open to all.

The cost of the trip includes return airfare economy-class, first-class hotels, three meals per day, daily sightseeing tours, all transfers and baggage handling, Gala dinner and two theatre tickets.

Anyone interested can contact Michael Pasternak at 671-5667 or come to an information meeting TODAY in the Union building, room 302 at 3:00 p.m.

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Women prisoners protest brutality in the system

by Heather Conn
reprinted from the UBYSSSEY
by Canadian University Press

You can never erase a prison experience.

No one can ever give back freedom to replace the dehumanizing days, months, years spent behind bars — the mindless daily schedule, pent-up rage, total lack of privacy, sneering provocations from leering guards and petty punishments used to silence "troublemakers."

Brutality and power-tripping mind games are bitter points of prison life as remembered by four women ex-cons in Vancouver. Now enrolled in a pre-employment program at the rehabilitative Elizabeth Fry Society, the women recall vividly their cell-bound past.

"The whole system is designed to make you feel like a piece of shit," says Bev, not her real name, who served time after being busted with 28 caps of heroin. "They (prison authorities) expect you to be happy, to carry on a normal routine as if you were on the outside. People on the outside get grumpy and tired and bitchy...but you can't in jail."

"They play mind games. They fuck with your head. So they put you under more pressure and maybe you'll mess up and they can send you off to Oakalla or Kingston (penitentiary) or whatever."

Male guards are supposed to knock before entering a woman's cell says Bev; but at the minimum security Lynda Williams community correctional institute in Vancouver they always walk in unannounced, often when a prisoner is standing naked, she said. "One old guy walked in on me. I turned around, I was bare-assed nude and I said: 'Get a camera and take a picture, it'll last longer.'"

Women in confinement face continual harassment and abuse from male guards, especially at Oakalla women's jail, says Ruth, who has served sentences in maximum-security units.

"The male guards at Oakalla, I just couldn't believe it. The screws they had working there were frisking you all the time. They weren't frisking you, they just had nothing better to do except feel up chicks."

"The guards are like that, walking around, eyeing you all the time, leering. That's exactly the way they look at you."

In December 1979, then Oakalla inmate Gerl Ferguson charged that guard Don Stevenson handcuffed, stripped and assaulted her. Last October, he was acquitted of an assault charge she laid, even though the judge admitted Stevenson's behavior was "unwarranted and unjustified — even barbaric."

Women in confinement face abuse and harassment from male guards: « The guards weren't frisking you, they had nothing better to do except feel up chicks. »

In 1978, B.C. supreme court justice Patricia Proudfoot condemned the Oakalla women's prison as a poorly-run institution whose male guards took advantage of their position to invade women's privacy. As a result, she recommended that male staff be barred from areas that affect "human decency and privacy."

But according to Vancouver activist group Women Against Prisons: "If anything has changed since then, it's been for the worse."

Sherry, a prisoner free on temporary

absence, says guards use "women's liberation" as an excuse for their brutality against women. "They figure: 'We can slap women around if we want because if they want to act like men, let them get up and fight like men.'"

Both she and Bev said they think prison administrators turn a blind eye to the use of excessive force, whether by their own guards or police on the

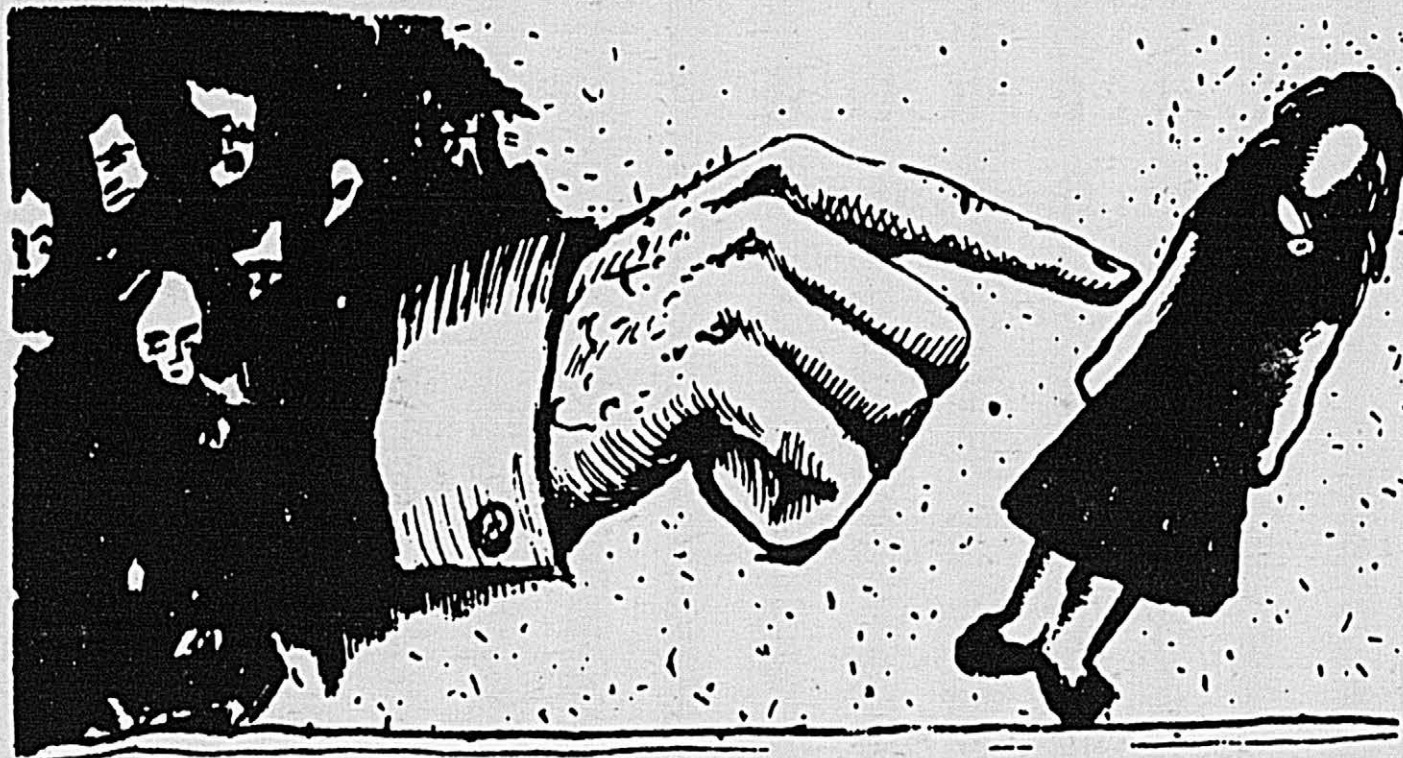
"Girls who had slashed (themselves) couldn't get psychiatric help in the prison they were in. They obviously needed psychiatric help," she said. "We had to do things like have sit-down strikes to get some of these girls proper medical attention, psychiatrists and stuff. It was crazy."

Yet prison officials often try to blame other prisoners for the self-mutilation or

participants were placed in the solitary confinement unit — an abandoned cowbarn — which has been condemned and was ordered closed in 1975.

• the women occupied the cow barn for 10 days and refused to leave until they won their demand to meet Oakalla's prison warden.

Whether women in jail choose active or silent resistance, prison still leaves



outside. The Vancouver police department could crack down on violence but in Bev's words: "They don't want to because they want the brutality of it, to keep us under control."

So women prisoners face threats and potential violence whether they are behind bars or not, says Sherry. It's an ugly cycle, as she explains:

Most women prisoners are too intimidated to criticize or complain about guards because they fear reprisals and removal of prison privileges

"They threaten you a lot in jail now. If you don't do exactly as you're told you have that hanging over your head — the threat of being sent back to Oakalla. When you're in Oakalla they threaten you with Kingston (prison). They're constantly threatening you with something."

Most women prisoners are too intimidated to criticize or complain about guards because they fear reprisals and removal of prison privileges, she adds.

"There's a lot of bullshit and nobody

Maureen from doing it."

The only way to survive in prison without hassles is to be quiet, passive and obedient, two women interviewed agreed.

In Pat's words, "If you ever go to jail, I'll tell you this. Do exactly what they tell you to do. Don't be one of the fuck-ups and think that you're gonna make it because you're gonna be a hard-nose and do what you fuckin' want to do. Because it doesn't work."

Sherry adds: "You're supposed to be like a robot. They push the button and you do it. In jail you're not even allowed to be honest. You have to go along with their bullshit. You want to tell them exactly how you feel but doing that could jeopardize your freedom."

Ruth said she does not have the right to criticize her treatment in jail. "I can't complain if a guy's bitchy and he takes it out on me. I mean, that's going to happen. I played the game and I'm going to have to pay."

However, there are still many women confined who have chosen protest and resistance, rather than passive acceptance of their situation:

• In the fall of 1979, six women at Oakalla barricaded themselves in a cell for two days protesting harsh and arbitrary discipline;

• on New Year's Eve, a peaceful sit-in by 20 women to protest prison conditions ended in a 14-hour riot. Women par-

its scars, says Jerry Phillipson of Vancouver's John Howard Society, a rehabilitative organization for ex-cons. For most, prison is the end of the road for society's problem cases, he said.

"To deal with crime, first you have to deal with all the things that contribute to crime in society like battered wives, battered babies, violence on television, unemployment, poverty, etc."

"A lot of people get damaged in prison. There's no question about that. The longer a person has been in prison, the less likely it is that a person will survive on the street."

As Bev said, you never forget prison. She cried out her former prison number — 1473 — with these words: "Everything that you write in jail has to have your number. You don't wear it on your chest anymore. You just wear it in here (your head)."



Liberal McGill
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RODRIGUE TREMBLAY, M.N.A.
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"The Economic Growth of Quebec"

Wednesday, March 18 1:00 PM
Union Bldg., Room 302

**GOLEM
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Saturday, March 21, 1981 Two shows: 9:00 & 11:00 pm
Admission: students \$3.00 per show I.D. required
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*A fine mix of funny, provocative and evocative songs
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A must-see show!

3460 Stanley Street. info: 845-9171

*Canadian Studies
Students' Association
meeting to discuss*

Election of the new Executive

TODAY

March 18 at 3:00 PM
in the Union Bldg., Rm 310



The McGill Film Society Presents
TONIGHT

Avant Garde Film Festival

(Six films including Chien Andalou & Entr'acte)
7:00 & 9:30 Leacock 132

Friday, March 20

Alice's Restaurant

7:00 & 9:30 Leacock 132

Saturday, March 21

Indian Film Festival

7:00 Gopi and Bagha
9:30 Three films by Anand Patwardhan
Leacock 132

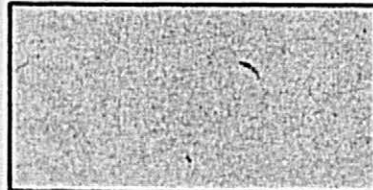
Today

continued from page 4

McGill Advertising Club
The "Unique Selling Proposition" (USP). Find out about one of Advertising's major strategies. There will be a presentation by Claude Jousset, General Manager, of Ted Bates Ad Agency (Montréal), in Leacock 111 at 1:30pm.

German Student Association
KAFFEE KLATSCH today from 12:30 - 2pm. Come one come all and try out your German conversational skills. Nominations for next year's executive now open. Elections will be held next week.

Anthropology Dept.
Dr. Mary Douglas (Russell Sage Foundation, N.Y.) will be speaking on: Food and Culture Problems in the Cultural Analysis of Food Systems today at 4pm in Leacock 820-21. All welcome.



There will be a
**STUDENTS' COUNCIL
MEETING**

TODAY at 5:30 pm
in Room 310 of the
University Centre

Peterson & Shapiro Awards

The Peterson Award for creative writing, worth \$250, is open for submissions from all English students. The Shapiro Award, also for creative writing, and worth \$1250, is open to U3 graduating students in English. Submissions must be in duplicate, typed. The deadline is April 15, 1981. English Dept. General Office, Arts 155.



HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley
unless otherwise specified.

Today, March 18

12:00 - 2:00 pm: In search of a career? A representative from the Jewish Vocational Services will be in to offer advice in response to your questions about your future.
6:00 pm: 2070 Mackay. The Judaism series presents "The 7th-Day Ancient Traditions in the Modern World" with Rabbi Shmidman.

Friday, March 20

11:30 am - 2:00 pm: SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL — The Eatery presents "Falafel Day." In its honor we are offering you falafels for \$1.00 each.

Saturday, March 21

9 pm & 11 pm: The Golem Coffee House presents: Chris Rawlings, a versatile songster presenting a fine mix of funny provocative songs. Cost: \$3.00 for students; \$3.50 for non-students.

NOTE: Have a heart & save a life. Register now for the CPR Heart Saver Course, to take place Sunday, March 22, 11:30 am - 3:30 pm. Cost: \$12.00.

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF CLUB PRESIDENTS (OR ALTERNATES)
TO ELECT THREE REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1981, 7:30 P.M. Student Union, Room 302

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Advertising Club | 22. Film Society | 43. Pan Hellenic Council |
| 2. African Students | 23. Friends of Albania | 44. Players' Club |
| 3. AIESEC | 24. Gay McGill | 45. Polish Students |
| 4. Amateur Radio | 25. Go Club | 46. Portuguese-Speaking Students |
| 5. Amnesty International | 26. Greenpeace McGill | 47. Project Ploughshares |
| 6. Arab Students | 27. Hellenic Assn. | 48. Public Health Group |
| 7. Armenian Students | 28. Hillel Students | 49. Radio McGill |
| 8. Baha'is on Campus | 29. Indian Students | 50. Restless Minds |
| 9. Booster Club | 30. Inter Fraternity Council | 51. Savoy Society |
| 10. Camera Club | 31. International Socialists | 52. Simulation Gamers Club |
| 11. Caribbean Students | 32. International Students' Assn. | 53. Société Francophone |
| 12. Chinese Students | 33. Iranian Students' Assn. | 54. South Asia Peoples' Assn. |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 34. Islamic Society | 55. Stratomatic Heroes (MASH) |
| 14. Christian Fellowship | 35. Italian Students | 56. Students' Athletics Council |
| 15. Circle K | 36. Korean Students | 57. Tamil Cultural Assn. |
| 16. Comedy Club | 37. Latin American Society | 58. Turkish Students |
| 17. Community McGill | 38. Legal Aid | 59. Ukrainian Students |
| 18. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 39. Liberal McGill | 60. Vietnamese Students |
| 19. Debating Union | 40. Lubavitch Youth | 61. Women's Union |
| 20. Eckankar Society | 41. Malaysian-Singapore Students | 62. Workers' Communist Party |
| 21. Environmental Society | 42. NDP McGill | |

NOTES

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., March 26th (i.e., at least 5 days prior to the meeting).
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are DIRECTLY recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are NOT eligible to be represented.
4. The Inter-Residence Council will have its own representative to Students' Council effective 1981/82 and is therefore NOT eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
5. All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
6. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
7. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
8. Organizations NOT listed above which ARE eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
9. Organizations not registered by the deadline will NOT be permitted to take part in the meeting.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1981

Peter MacArthur
Chief Returning Officer



The Motherliness of God

God as mother: a reflection on the
motherly aspects of
God's love.

Thursdays, March 19, 26



Animated by Linda Spear, Ph.D.

Graduate Society organizing for possible secession

by George Cook

McGill's 4,000 graduate students have become more active in the last two years, and much of that activity has centred on the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS), to which all McGill graduate students belong.

Through its council the PGSS has begun to have a voice in campus issues and to define its relationship with other student and university governing bodies. It continues to provide several important services and is considering directions for the future.

"There's probably two parts to the PGSS. I call it a social and political role," PGSS council president Scott Fraser (MBA II) said in a recent interview.

"The social role is the easiest to explain: It's basically running Thomson House (the graduate student club). The other side is more of our political role, which involves running our council, getting feedback and getting information to our various graduate faculty members who sit on other bodies, such as Senate and Students' Society," Fraser said.

Although the PGSS council is still in an early stage of development, it has considered a number of important campus issues this year.

The council executive has dealt with proposed amendments to the university's discipline code. Fraser said he is disturbed by the non-academic portions of the proposed code. "I don't know if those portions should be scrapped entirely," he said, "But there certainly should be amendments made to them."

The council has supported the push for divestment of university holdings in companies with operations or financial concerns in South Africa. "It's definitely not a non-issue," Fraser said when asked if he believes graduate students are concerned about divestment. "I've spoken to certain people in the History Department in particular who have very strong feelings on the issue. We definitely support the South Africa Committee," he said.

Government funding for universities has also been a major issue among graduate students, Fraser said. He said the situation is especially difficult for arts students. "We get more complaints from students in the Humanities, who really don't have the funding or access to funds from sources like the National Research Council," he said.

Representation on departmental committees has also been considered by the PGSS council this year. Chemistry, Law and English graduate students have all had to face the issue this year.

Fraser said the PGSS council has questions about the recent decision to

raise money from students to renovate or rebuild McGill's athletic facilities.

"Obviously the administration is going to be very happy about students going out and raising \$4 million (for athletic facilities), but should there be some other avenue to get those funds — perhaps private donation? Thinking from graduate students' point of view, what is the percentage that would actually use the facilities? Graduate students will have to pay the full activity fee. We're still hit with the bill," Fraser said.

"One of the other things that bothers us is what happens in 1983 if they (the University) decide not to build the gym? Does the money revert to the Students' Society?"

The PGSS council also took a position on autonomy for the McGill Daily. "We supported it in principle but we wanted to have a graduate representative on the board of directors." The proposal for a graduate board member was defeated at a recent Students' Society council meeting, but Fraser said the gesture was necessary as a reminder of graduate students' unique concerns on campus.

Finally, the PGSS council has considered a new constitution to ensure effective communication between the PGSS and graduate representatives on Senate and the Students' Society.

The PGSS has begun to define its relationship with other campus organizations, notably the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) and the Students' Society, the umbrella organization to which all McGill students, graduates and undergraduates, belong.

At the moment there is no formal connection between the PGSS and the MTAA, although Fraser said there are a number of people on the PGSS council executive who feel there should be.

"I think we recognize that the MTAA should be part of us, and that it's probably the only other interdepartmental body at the graduate level, so perhaps there should be a closer relationship."

The PGSS council has approved the use of Thomson House by the MTAA for a recruitment drive, and the PGSS will be providing the MTAA with some money, Fraser said.

"Unless you happen to be in the Arts Faculty you have never supported the MTAA in the past because they haven't done much of a recruitment job. They haven't done a very good job of presenting themselves at our meetings," he said.

Although Fraser described the relationship with the Students' Society as good, a number of questions have

arisen.

Graduate students make more use of Thomson House than Students' Society facilities in the Union Building, but graduate students contribute more money in student fees to the Students' Society than to the PGSS.

The former receives \$23.50 per year per graduate student, while the PGSS receives only \$20.00.

"Technically, we're a club recognized by the Students' Society," Fraser said. "It's a rather ridiculous situation. We pay them \$43.50 and they give us back \$20.00 (per student). We've been trying to change it — change the balance. We don't want to say secede, but it may be a bargaining point to change the balance, or at least to get it in our favor."

Fraser said he thinks more money could go to the PGSS, less to the Students' Society, with an overall decrease in the amount graduate students contribute in student fees.

He said extra funds would allow the PGSS council to grant money to departmental associations and to other groups representing graduate students.

However, the procedure for secession or for adjusting the balance has never been outlined. And, Fraser said, the Students' Society will be reluctant to give up funds.

"We're just another department from their (the Students' Society's) point of view and we really have no special status. Part of the problem we've been having is that never in the past has there been any feedback between the PGSS council members and Students' Society members, so by the time we heard about issues often it was ridiculously late," Fraser said.

Contact between the PGSS council and the graduate representative on the McGill Senate, the body responsible for student and academic affairs, is good, Fraser said, but contact with the graduate representative on the Board of Governors, the highest University governing body, leaves something to be desired.

Fraser attributes this to the failure on the part of the graduate representative on the Board of Governors to keep in touch with the PGSS council. "He's a guy who's been there for years and just won't listen. It's below him, I guess, to show up at our council meetings."

As the PGSS becomes more involved in campus issues and begins to build links with other organizations, it continues to offer both academic and social services to graduate students.

The PGSS has recently established a liaison network to help graduate students with a variety of difficulties arising out of research work.

"It (the liaison network) is a group of

about four or five students who act as a go-between if a graduate student has a problem with something — the relationship with his thesis advisor, for example. It's very difficult for a student to deal with that on a one to one basis with the advisor, and could cause problems, especially if you're going to be locked in with this guy for a couple of years. So, to try to make it a little easier for a graduate student the liaison network will get in contact with the advisor to straighten out the problem that way."

The PGSS has been in existence since the early 1950s. At that time fees were collected to develop and run a graduate club. In 1969 the PGSS took control of Thomson House, named for a former dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

"Thomson House has been extremely successful. It's been a money-making operation and we can put money back into PGSS activities," Fraser said.

The PGSS sponsors films, music nights and live bands at Thomson House. Fraser said there is room for expansion in sports and social activity at the house, and he said he would like to see more cultural activity and speakers.

Consideration is now being given to opening the house for lunch and to the establishment of a graduate restaurant.

The PGSS has recently begun a newspaper. Fraser said there will be four issues this year. The paper is designed to provide information on graduate affairs and advertising for Thomson House. Any graduate student can contribute to the paper.

Although PGSS activities are numerous, they are still at an early stage of development, Fraser said, with potential for growth.

He hopes involvement in the PGSS and the council will continue to increase and that more representatives to the council come from departments — Education, Political Science, Economics, French, to name only a few — with no representation at this time.

"The one thing I'd like to see happen is more involvement by graduate students," Fraser said.

Each department is entitled to one, two or three PGSS council members depending on the department's size. Fraser said that if each department sent its quota of representatives the PGSS council would consist of about 100 people.

To participate in the PGSS council one has only to hold a meeting of 10 per cent of graduate students in a department and elect representatives or, if a meeting isn't possible, get 10 signatures on a petition and become a council member that way.

Letters

South Africa's racism not unique

To the Daily:

Professor Gutkind in his March 11 letter expressed his dismay at finding Professor Belma Steinberg on the other side of the apartheid question during the debates preceding the Political Science motion asking the Senate to carry out divestment.

Is it Professor Gutkind's innocence that fails to take into account Prof. Steinberg's ideological leanings? She has been a very vigorous supporter

of Israeli racist and militaristic stance on the campus and in North America at large. Consequently, her argument that why pick on poor South Africa alone for its overt racist policies (when other countries with covert racism are ignored).

The amazing thing is that other faculty in the Political Science (who are equally militant supporters of Israeli brand of racism and form a very influential group in the Department) chose to vote in favour of the motion. This reveals their transparent hypocrisy and double standards when in fact they are all in favour of institutional racism be it of Israeli type or the South African variety.

I am also wondering why to

date, Prof. Gutkind (whose credentials as a humanist and friend of the oppressed are almost unimpeachable) has chosen to ignore the pathetic plight of the Palestinians. Is this just an oversight on his part or does he also follow the traditional double standards of Zionist hawks who so much dominate the Academe and the media in North America?

I need hardly remind the readers about the growing collaboration between supporters of apartheid and Zionism around the world. Will the true friends of Namibia, South Africa, El Salvador and Palestine please speak up with one voice on all repression!

George Portway
(MA, 1976)

Bicycle Bob Silverman to speak at McGill Thursday

Around Campus

"Bicycle Bob" Silverman is the invited speaker at a public meeting of the McGill Environmental Association taking place at 1pm tomorrow in room 301 of the Union Building.

Last week Bob was the recipient of Save Montreal's first award for "contributing to the urban environment".

His contributions to the city are less appreciated by the present city government, however. Next week, Silverman will go to jail for "damage to

public property" after having admitted to painting a portion of the proposed north-south bicycle artery on Drolet Street last June.

Silverman will speak about the advances of the urban bicycling transportation movement in Canada and throughout the world.

He will show pictures of newly constructed bicycle parking buildings in Japan, examples of bicycle racks attached to buses in Seattle and San Diego and other items related to urban bicycling and its potential.

Restaurant

PLACE DU SOUVLAKI

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 Fromageburger Patates Pizza Spaghetti Lasagna

Soup
 Spaghetti with meat sauce
 & Coke
 \$2.90

Soup
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 Fried Onions & Coke
 \$3.60

Soup
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 (coin Milton)

843-3562
PICK-UP ORDERS

Open General Meeting on Differential Fees

- to discuss action against differential fees
- information campaign
- meeting with government officials

**Thursday,
 March 19th, 1981
 4 PM**

Union Ballroom, Room 310

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

The Old Wives' Tale

by George Peele

Mar. 18, 19, 20, 21
 8 pm
 Players' Theatre
 Union Bldg.
 3480 McTavish St.,
 3rd floor / 3e étage

tickets / billets: \$2.00
 available at / disponible à:
 Student Union Box Office
 3480 McTavish St.
 or
 at the door / à l'entrée
 reservations: 392-8926



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- ... air-conditioned tour bus and official Israeli guide

*Price subject to change

NOTE: Special arrangement may be made for
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A briefing of the details of this unique opportunity
 will be held on March 24 at 7:30 pm at AJCS Board
 Rooms, 4th floor, Cummings House, 5151 Cote St.
 Catherine Rd.

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Call 735-3541 ext. 216

INTER RESIDENCE COUNCIL Election

to be held

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st 1981

Nominations are hereby called for
 the following position

**Residence Representative to the
 McGill Students' Council**

DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1981

CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS & NOMINATING PROCEDURES

Candidates must be members of the McGill
 Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student
 except those registered in Continuing
 Education) in good standing with the University.

Candidates must have lived in residence at least
 three (3) months prior to the date of the election.

The candidate elected must continue to live in
 residence for the duration of his or her term of
 office.

The following shall be considered official
 residences of McGill University for the purposes
 of this election:

1. Douglas Hall
2. Gardner Hall
3. McConnell Hall
4. Molson
5. Montreal Diocesan College
6. Royal Victoria College

Nominations must be signed by at least 25
 members of the McGill Students' Society
 living in one of the above-listed residences.

Official nomination forms are available at the
 Students' Society General Office, Room 105,
 3480 McTavish Street or at any residence front
 desk. All nomination forms must have the
 candidate's signature together with his year and
 faculty, address and telephone number.

All nominations must be submitted to either
 Mrs. Rolande Haddad, Residence Secretary,
 Bishop Mountain Hall or Leslie Copeland,
 Operations Secretary, Students' Society General
 Office, Student Union, Room 105, NO LATER
 THAN 4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1981.

Kevin O'Neill
 Chairman
 Inter Residence Council